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Ibid., l. 9. Read: "The auditory canal is not yet open—its epithelial coatings being pasted together."

Ibid., 2d paragraph. Read: "But after the ear is developed, through no other sense-organ," etc.

P. 179, l. 6 from bottom. Read: "Pigeons without the hemispheres of the brain," for "deaf people without great intelligence."

P. 182. Read: "Vocal sound which can be fixed somewhere," for "noise which can be fixed somewhere."

P. 183. Read: "All the properties of the organism which continually reappear periodically must finally be called 'hereditary. It may be said that heredity is a form of the law of inertia or the power of inertness in organic nature."

Ibid., l. 10. Read: "Meaning of the word," for "understanding."

P. 188, l. 10. Read: "Aphasia," for "an illness."

Ibid., l. 5 from the bottom. Read: "Evolution," for "existence."

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